

10 U. S. Officials Win Fellowships From Brookings

The Brookings Institution today announced that 10 Government executives have won awards under its Federal executive fellowship program.

The awards will enable the winners to carry out research projects at Brookings for a period of six to 12 months under provisions of the Employees Training Act of the Federal government.

Today's awards are the first in the fellowship program.

Winners and the subjects of their research projects are:

Louis B. C. Fong, program director, Diamond Ordnance Fuze Laboratories, Army Department—Speeding up the process of putting research findings into production in national defense programs.

Lyrra F. Jordan, intelligence officer, Central Intelligence Agency—How the State Department coordinates scientific and technological work.

Irving N. Kalkow, program auditor, Army Audit Agency—Contracting for economic procurement for scientific equipment.

Roland A. Kampmeier, assistant manager of power, Tennessee Valley Authority—How Federal agencies can assist in resource and staff development of underdeveloped countries.

Peter M. Kelr, chief, Government finance section, division of research and statistics, Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System—Cyclical behavior of interest rates on long-term United States Government securities since 1952.

Murray G. Lawson, chief, Western European branch, office of research and analysis, United States Information Agency—Public opinion and international relations.

William P. Lehman, management analyst, Bureau of the Budget—The Federal compensation program.

Harold H. Leich, chief, program planning division, Civil Service Commission—Federal recruiting and examining mission—The organization structure of system.

John P. McKnight, assistant director (in charge of Latin America), United States Information Agency—Public information considerations in the formulation of public policy.

Ben S. Stephansky, labor adviser, bureau of inter-American affairs, State Department—The political role of the labor movements of certain underdeveloped countries.

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